

By JOHN T. MEYERS.
For The Sea Coast Echo.

LISTING through "Epigrams of Love, Life and Laughter," by Anatol France, brilliant French novelist, satirist, and critics, we found the following gem of philosophic interpretation that is apropos of today's social and economical upheaval: "Misfortune is our greatest master and best friend. It teaches us the meaning of life. When you suffer you will know that you ought to know, you will believe what you ought to believe, you will do what you ought to do, you will be what you ought to be. And you will possess that joy which pleasure banishes. Joy is shy and delights not in feasting." Anatol France was not the famous writer's name. According to records he was Jacques Anatole Thibault. * * *

BILLBOARDS MUST GO.

OVERS of nature's unspoiled beauty will welcome an edict recently handed down by the Oklahoma state highway commission. All billboards and signs must be removed from that state's highway rights of ways. Only signs designating directions and mileage will be permitted.

It is hoped that this plan will eventually be adopted by other sections of the country. So many scenic beauty spots now lie hidden behind cluttered signs and billboards, brazenly ballyhooing cigarettes, breakfast foods, underwear and whatnots.

The natural beauty of countryside lands should not be polluted by the encroachment of greedy commercial advertising firms. * * *

10,000 IN PROCESSION.

THE feast of Christ the King was celebrated by San Antonio Catholics last Sunday afternoon. More than 10,000 participants took part in the solemn procession that wound its way to St. Peter's orphange, where a flower bed decked at the head was erected before the building's entrance. This vast crowd of devout Catholics knelt in worship on the spacious grass-covered lawn that surrounds the orphange. A colorful sight was presented as the robes of the clergy mingled with the varied garments of the laymen, were enriched in the golden beauty of a late afternoon sunshine.

Pope Pius XI instituted the feast of Christ the King in 1926. This is the more recent feast day of the Church in the church. * * *

UNDER WHAT CODE?

THE Blue Eagle has turned wild. It was in now. A youthful, patriotic Texas rancher near Houston had NRA placed on official record as his personal cattle brand. Wonder what the NRA branded steers would come under. Very likely they would request that President Roosevelt immediately call a meat market holiday, and declare the U. S. A. on a strict vegetarian standard. * * *

WASTING GOLDEN HOURS.

A WALKATHON marathon contest mentioned in this column a couple of weeks ago turned out to be a "jailathon" contest when the local police department suddenly decided to end the affair via the patriot wagon route. The swaying couples were brought to headquarters where they still continued their feather burning antics.

Local representation had them released, but the police had caught the marathon spirit now. Two more raids followed. Police cars were kept busy hauling the marathoners to the jail house. The Walkathon's lawyers finally secured a temporary injunction restraining the police from interfering with the contest. The weary contestants are still shuffling along, having passed more than 650 hours on the floor. Only 17 out of the original 54 that started on October 3rd remain in action.

HERE'S A DISCOVERY.

IT MAY be rushing the season a bit, but we discovered that Easter falls on April 1st next year. This date is also April Fool's day. Since 1901 Easter Sunday and April Fool's day have fallen on the same date only once, that was in 1923. It will not occur again until 1945, and will be repeated in 1956. Then, unless some change is made in the calendar, the Easter rabbit will not be able to pull any April fool stunts up to and including the year 2000. * * *

BEER AT 10 BOTTLE.

SIGNS advertising 3.2 beer at 10 cents per bottle have made an appearance in San Antonio. This price includes beer from a local brewery, and Jax beer from New Orleans. These brands formerly sold for 15 cents. It is expected that other dealers will eventually meet the new competitive price. * * *

BIG LAUGHS FOR MONKS.

EVERY time we see these girls with finger nails painted in bright scarlet hues we are reminded of the scarlet section at the zoo. It must give the monks a big laugh when they observe how badly the modern twigs from the family tree have bent. If only some movie queen would start climbing trees and scratching imaginary fleas, we're willing to bet a bag of peanuts a lot of the women folk would follow the leader. * * *

CAMOUFLAGING.

CROOKS and bandits are shrewd observers. Undercover characters learn to the identity of plain clothes officers. Any identification, however slight, that serves to signal the arrival of the police upon the scene of unlawful activity is quickly spotted by the criminal.

"It's the law . . . Bulls . . . the dicks. 'Scram it' is the warning cry. Away they scatter like rats to their holes.

Heretofore San Antonio police cars have used special tax exempt license plates with a conspicuous X mark before the numerals. The chief of police has requested regular plates next year for all official police cars. This will keep the criminals guessing.

The Sea Coast Echo

The County Paper.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1933.

THE HOME NEWSPAPER.
THE SEA COAST ECHO is essentially the Home Paper. Its columns carry news and messages of direct interest. Keep your subscription paid up and don't miss a copy.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR, No. 44

URGENT IMPROVEMENTS FACE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS AND ITS PEOPLE

School Additions, Public Recreation Pier and Reconditioning and Extending Waterworks System Imperative—Government Will Finance Such Improvements—Mayor Blaize Favors Proposition.

TO BUILD CAMPS FOR FLOTTERS

Others To Be Set Up In
Florida, Texas and
California.

Camps for "floaters" will be established in Louisiana and three other states to which thousands of transient move every winter by the Federal Relief administration, it was announced at Washington.

The transient problem is especially acute in Florida, California, Texas and Louisiana, it was explained, because of the movement of the unemployed southward when cold weather begins in the North. Particular attention will be given to transient camp care in these states.

Louisiana's camps will be established near New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Shreveport, Lake Charles, Alexandria, Monroe and other points in accordance with subsequent demands. Smaller units will be centered in other states from New England to California.

Transients will be given work to occupy them during their stay in the camps. They will help in municipal and state improvement projects and will be located at these points until they have earned enough money to pay their way home.

State relief agencies will be in charge of the camps. Jobs given the men will be chosen according to their abilities as far as possible, it was explained.

The location of camps in Mississippi has not yet been announced.

Local Articles Of Yesteryear Will Find Response By Readers

Older residents and readers of The Sea Coast Echo during the late nines and later remember the Indian stories and legends published in these columns by Mrs. Gertrude Coward Penny, who died shortly after the series had been published, passing away in her young years and on the very threshold of life.

Today The Echo reproduces probably the first of the series. Although written nearly thirty years ago, the article will find a new interest, awakened by those who have read it in the long past and the many who will see it for the first time. Copyrighted use or part thereof is forbidden unless by permission.

Mrs. Penny is still remembered by many of our residents. It is planned from time to time to republish numbers of this series of Indian legends and stories of Bay St. Louis.

Benefit Card Party.

A benefit card party, sponsored by Mrs. A. P. Smith and Mrs. Lee Seal, will be given Tuesday, November 7, at 8 P. M., at the home of Mrs. Seal, 408 North Beach Boulevard. The affair is to raise funds for the first aid room of the Bay Central school.

The tallies, which are twenty-five cents each, may be obtained from Mrs. Smith or Mrs. Seal. Refreshments will be served. It is hoped there will be a large attendance.

A bond issue would be taken care of without any special levy.

The bonds, we understand, will only represent \$70,000 as the government remits or rebates 30 per cent, as its share, contributing to cost of labor and material.

Perhaps there is no better argument for public work just now than later, for this is bound to come, than the reason our people need work and the expenditure will have to be accomplished at the present with federal aid but because while it is needed it will not be long that the want will become desperately acute.

Under the federal recovery act bonds could be issued for this amount and since the last bonds on the Central School building will be retired next year, leaving the building fully paid, and other bonds also retired the interest amount to be paid on this

TOWN OF WAVELAND VOTES \$40,000 BONDS FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Money To Be Obtained at
Low Rate of Interest—
To Help Unemployed.

At a special election at Waveland, held Saturday of last week for a proposed \$40,000 bond issue, the vote was 81 for and 44 against. The action by the town council in voting on this proposed bond issue was predicted on the federal aid obtainable just now under the recovery act. The town will give its bonds to the federal government in return for the money, at a low rate. Further, part of the money plus the amount voted for will be added and the time for retirement will extend over a long period and in manner that makes possible an easement not otherwise to be obtained.

Former Bay Resident
Celebrates 83rd Natal
Anniversary at Gulfport

Mrs. Charles Hans of 22nd avenue was given a surprise party Tuesday evening on the occasion of her 83rd birthday by her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Luxich, and Mrs. Henry Whichard, at Gulfport. Many friends greeted her as she returned from a ride with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. P. Taconi of Bay St. Louis. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chauvet, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Luxich, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Luxich, Prof. and Mrs. Edw. O'Neal, Mrs. Henry Whichard, Mrs. J. N. Clarisse, Mrs. Lena Ludwig, Mrs. C. N. Williams, Mrs. Dossie Crosby, Miss Polly Collier, Miss Julia Lutzberg, Miss Marguerite Luxich, Carroll-Pugh and August Parre.

Mrs. Hans for years resided Bay St. Louis. She is the widow of a valued employee of G. W. Dunbar Sons, when that firm operated here, and is pleasantly remembered by older residents.

City of Bay St. Louis
Passes Ordinance For
Protection and Safety

Official promulgation appearing elsewhere in this issue of The Sea Coast Echo, the city of Bay St. Louis has passed an ordinance prohibiting all trucks, autos and other vehicular structures weighing five tons and over from using Main street and both South Beach and North Beach Boulevards. To violate this ordinance will call forth for a fine or jail sentence, or in the discretion of the court, both.

This ordinance was passed for the protection of the surface of these main thoroughfares and not only to relieve congestion but to add to the safety of the public. Such ordinance is timely and perhaps there are other measures of regulation that might in future be adopted by the city.

State Convention of
King's Daughters and
Sons, At Jackson

Mississippi State King's Daughters and Sons held their annual convention at Jackson the latter part of last week. Reports are to the effect it was not only a constructive meeting but a success from many angles. The present times requiring more work than ever, more relief, it was found the field of endeavor is bigger than ever and the organization prepared to take care of the situation as it may arise.

Mrs. A. F. Fournier, of Bay Waveland, who has served as State president two consecutive terms, was the attending delegate from this section and it is needless to say how well the cause was represented.

Electon of officers resulted: Mrs. Earl Brewer, president; Mrs. A. F. Fournier, vice president; Mrs. A. G. Schaffer, Port Gibson, secretary; Miss Lucy McCabe, Greenwood, treasurer; Mrs. Archie Clark, Natchez, chairman Home Board. Mrs. Fournier nominated Mrs. Brewer for the high position.

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RETURNS FROM TRIP.

Mr. Edw. J. Engman returned home Thursday evening direct from St. Louis, where he made winter purchases for the Engman department store, and where he visited friends. Mr. Engman also spent a week at Chicago where he visited A Century of Progress. In all he had a most interesting and enjoyable trip.

FLYING SLEEPERS IN EAST.

The first flying sleepers in the East are now in regular nightly service between Atlanta and New York. There are two full-sized berths and seats for other passengers.

"LET ME HELP" ARE OUTSTANDING WORDS IN ENGLISH LANGUAGE

Membership Enrollment for
Red Cross Begins Armis-
tice Day—Will You
Help?

Someone has said that the three sweetest words in the English language are "Let Me Help." And the Red Cross is ever saying that in times of peace as well as war—in times of depression and of disaster—Will you lend a helping hand to the Red Cross? It depends on you and me for its very existence.

We are indebted to our local chapter for services other than the distribution of cloth and flour. Another reason why you should say "Let Me Help."

Our membership enrollment begins Armistice Day. Let's be ready to renew our membership and secure new members. Let's show that our hearts are in tune with the greatest of good work in the world.

Uncle Charlie's Nite
Club Scores For All
Hallowe'en Dance

All Hallowe'en dance at Uncle Charlie's Nite Club Saturday night attracted many and proved a most enjoyable event, every effort of the management crowned with success. Carron's Orchestra, from Biloxi, an aggregation of clever musicians, who play music, added to the pleasure and success of the evening.

At 12:30 the special floor show for the occasion was staged. Miss Ruth Ward in fancy dancing and typical songs proved captivating. Miss Dorothy Tudury in dance captured the audience. Miss Mathilde Maurigi gave an exhibition of fancy dancing and vocal selections that were pleasing.

For the occasion the interior of the club building was extremely attractive, done in tissue paper of black and orange, representing practically a week's work. The decorations of the club from time to time have always been a subject of commendable comment, each effort seemingly outdoing the other but for this occasion the artistry and effect of the ensemble was decidedly fetching. Over the three great transom windows that ornament the front were special pieces of paper that were done in the professional, big black owls and cats, the handiwork of Mr. Albert F. Adams, well-known Chicago architect, a friend of Uncle Charlie. Mr. Adams is a draftsman and artist of well-known ability and this was his contribution to the occasion and to us for expecting you, ask? You will miss the best time of your life to meet the teachers, pupils, and the parents of the school if you miss Parents' Day at Kiln Hi School. "No hitherto old date to the buggy and come, for we are expecting you."

It is expected Bay St. Louis will be well represented and Kiln Hi will feel proud of the response coming from the Bay City. The Jordan River City cordially invites the public.

New Grocery Store To Open Saturday Next Door to Postoffice

According to the advertisement, elsewhere in the columns of The Echo, Bay St. Louis is to have a new grocery store and formal opening is announced for Saturday of this week, November 4. The building was formerly occupied by W. L. Bourgeois and owned by him.

The new store and firm will be known as the M. K. T. Grocery Company, and includes Messrs. Morrow, Koch and Tallaferro, the first two formerly connected with the local Hill Store and the latter a retired business man from New Orleans all experienced and well-known. They solicit the public's trade locally and from away. In return they promise the best and most for the money, plus courtesy and unvarying attention. They ask a trial and leave the balance to the judgment and interest of the customer.

Meeting of Citizens Called For United Charities Activities

With the approach of Christmas it is time to think of charitable endeavor and for our own in Bay St. Louis and vicinity.

Accordingly a meeting of citizens and others who might be interested is called at the City Hall for Thursday evening, November 9, at 7 o'clock under auspices of the general organization known as United Charities. The distribution of baskets last year was one of the outstanding of Christmas charities and there will be room for this form of endeavor this year. It behoves one to get busy and assist in this meritorious and blessed work.

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HISTORY OF BAY ST. LOUIS FROM TIME OF INDIANS TO PERIOD OF LATER YEARS

History and Progress of the Land First Known by the Indians as Chou-cou-pou-cou and later as Shieldsboro In Honor of General Shields.

PARENTS DAY FOR KILN TODAY

Luncheon For Visitors at
Noon—Football Game
During Afternoon Hours
At School

Friday, today, November the third, will be Parents' Day at Kiln Hi school. The schedule has important features outlined for every minute of the day. The most important feature being a football game with Savannah. After a scoreless tie with Bay Hi last Friday, the Kiln Hi Wildcats, under the direction of Coach Clark, are going through the most strenuous work out of the year, in preparation for the first home game.

There are

THE SEA COAST ECHO

A CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THE COMMUNITY

ECHO BLDG.

Forty-Second Year of Publication.
Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

Official Journal Hancock County
Official Journal City of Bay St. Louis.

Member National Editorial Association.
Member State Press Association.

Subscription Terms, \$2.00 Per Annum
Always in Advance.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice,
Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.

WAVELAND VOTES BONDS.

OUR sister city of Waveland is to be congratulated on successfully voting for the proposed bond issue of \$40,000, at special election held Saturday of last week.

Doubt was expressed in some quarters to the success of the issue going over, but The Sea Coast Echo knowing the mettle of Waveland citizens and other boosters never for once feared the final result. Numbers of votes polled in favor of the projected enterprise well confirms this.

Waveland fathers well know that hard-surfaced streets is not only an improvement but spells for economy in maintenance and building as well; that it proves an invaluable asset towards realty values and as a whole is a sustaining factor in the town's substantial being.

Bonds to be issued will be purchased by the reconstruction forces of the federal government, a certain refund will be given the town and the rate of interest is negligible, besides the term for maturity and retirement extends over long period. It is a chance that possibly will never again be offered and that a town's streets should be hard-surfaced in this time when traffic has augmented appreciably with the advent of the automobile is not to be questioned.

Waveland has made rapid strides, despite the depressed condition of the times. Both city and citizens have advanced in more ways than one. There has been more building there, comparatively, within the past twelve-month period than any other place on the Coast. All of this is indicative of the immediate future. A manifestation of a spirit that wins plaudits and admiration.

HOMECOMING DAY AT S. S. C.

SUNDAY of this week will witness the annual Homecoming and Dad's Day at St. Stanislaus College, this city.

Program for the day includes holy mass at 10:45, lunch at college at 12:00 o'clock, registration, and feature of the afternoon, football game S. S. C versus Commy High of New Orleans. Regarding the forthcoming gridiron contest local collegians feel confident of victory notwithstanding the showing made by the Stenos in their game last week against the Jesuits. This will be the fifth meeting between the two schools. Each has won a game, and two a tie.

Homecoming and Dad's Day is one of unusual interest at the college—fathers and sons of other years and today meet on common ground and in happy re-union and spend a day they are not prone to soon forget.

It was a happy thought when the college some years ago established this day. Its recurrence each year is looked forward to and the assembly augments. It was instituted for a purpose of bringing father and son together as a whole for one day at least during the scholastic year. It serves in more ways than one. And may it continue. Others are invited and thus the day broadens in more than the set sense which originated its institution.

This Sunday promises well. President Bro. William and faculty expect many. It is hoped the weather may be propitious in order the participants may visit and their fullest joys realized. Also, that Bay St. Louis, along with Stanislaus may welcome them to our midst.

CALLING THE ROLL.

(By Clayton Raud)

THE Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross is in progress from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving.

From city to hamlet the great heart of the country opens again in a generous gesture to this Goddess of Good.

No other agency pools our giving and directs them better to practical and needed purpose.

Its ministrations have reached a million homes, its record a living monument to American altruism.

The clarion call that comes under the sign of its cross is a holy one, and we shall heed it.

PROTECT LITTLE CHILDREN.

PARENTS should take advantage of every modern medical advance to protect their little children.

Small-pox, diphtheria, and typhoid are diseases which children can be, and should be, protected against. Parents should consult their physicians and adopt the precautionary treatments needed.

Medical science has made wonderful advances. The span of life is gradually extending. Old, as well as young, can live longer and better if they will avail themselves of the benefits of science.

The President's action in authorizing the N. R. A. to shut out cheap foreign-made goods by means of tariff enactment, embargo or anything else effective to the end in view, should meet with general approval, as it no doubt will do. It is all very well to pick up at trifling price, an article marked "Made in So-and-so," but every purchaser should recall that the presence of such an article on the store-keeper's counter means an American machine idle for a moment, an American standing on the corner when he should be in the shop, or a child at work when he should be at school or at play.

GOVERNOR MAY WRITE OWN ROAD PROGRAM.

THE matter of making the necessary legislative arrangements so that Mississippi can accept the \$10,000,000 offered by the Federal Government, through the Public Works Administration, for highway construction, it is hoped, took a long step forward Tuesday when the State Highway Commission conceded to Governor Conner the privilege of writing his own road program, provided he would cooperate in securing the Federal funds.

In several communications to the Commission Governor Conner has indicated that he is vitally interested in the location, the cost and the type of roads proposed to be built with the \$10,000,000 which the Commission is seeking from the Federal Government. In order to be sure to satisfy the Governor on this apparent major point at issue the Commission has extended itself in acceding to the Governor's wishes, as shown by a letter addressed to him Tuesday.

The proposition is that the State borrow from the Federal Government \$7,000,000 and set aside one cent of the highway department's share of the gasoline tax to retire the loan and pay the 4 per cent interest. The government then makes a gracious gift to the state of \$3,000,000 of which not one cent is to be repaid. The acceptance of this money will not increase the taxes of any citizen one penny.

The Highway Commissioners state that the improvement of the highways with the use of the proposed \$10,000,000, would cut the cost of road maintenance to such an extent that they could easily spare the one cent per gallon gasoline tax necessary to repay the loan and interest.

In addition to improving the highway system, the spending of this money would give thousands of Mississippians the employment they need and enable them to feed and clothe their families.

In the long run the advertiser gets the business.

This is the time of the year for the pessimists to find out why they should be thankful.

A WEEK FOR THE ONES GONE BEFORE.

THIS week, with All Saints and All Souls Day, is especially dedicated to the memory of the departed.

The custom that prevails in this section of the country more generally than elsewhere, is one that runneth far beyond the memory of generations and is one that in an especial manner gives opportunity to pay tribute in outward gesture in commemoration of the ones gone before. Placing flowers on the graves is only an outward sign, true, but behind the custom and the doing there is something far deeper, sweeter and more lasting than any flower no matter how beautiful and fragrant. The fragrance spends itself on the desert air, as it were; the beauty of the blossoms withers and shortly all that was appealing in loveliness perishes. The thought, however, lives.

But the dead are by no means forgotten, even though if there were no All Saints' Day and great garlands of flowers spread over the mounds and places where sleep those who here below will know no awakening but only in celestial realms. The memory of loved one never fades. Faces, personality and being is one sweet daily thought. We live and have them walk beside us. They are ever with us. In thought, action and prayer. Hoping to meet them at some time is a great consolation. The gospel truth of the resurrection is the hope that ever keeps the fire of courage and hope. Fragrant and colorful petals may drop but our love and hopes never die.

Private reports received from the churches indicate that the depression is not yet over.

The people who borrow their neighbor's paper might send in a check and have it sent to them regularly.

A GREAT FLIGHT.

THE Graf Zeppelin completed, without unusual incident, its voyage from Germany to Brazil, then to Akron, Ohio, a very remarkable feat, but one which in these days, attracts very little attention.

The progress of aerial navigation by lighter-than-air craft has been a remarkable story. Credit for its success must go back to the German pioneer Count Zeppelin, who persisted in his efforts to demonstrate the possibility of such flight.

The World War added impetus to the building of these ships, although at the beginning of that struggle the Germans had not expected much from them. A desire to "strafe" England helped the Germans to improve them for longer flights.

The present Graf Zeppelin has been in service for some four or five years and has made considerable more than a hundred crossings of the Atlantic, besides one world cruise. The commander of this ship, Dr. Eckener, is probably the world's most skilful master of his art.

The annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross deserves the support of every citizen able to spare a dollar and there are not many of us who can't do this much.

TRUSTING ROOSEVELT.

PRESIDENT Franklin D. Roosevelt has impressed the American people with his honesty of purpose and his honesty of methods.

The President has not hesitated to take the people of America into his confidence, especially by radio talks, and in doing so he drops technical verbiage and talks for the average man to understand.

President Roosevelt has already brought about a "new day" in the United States. The old order has passed never to return. Government has recognized a greater responsibility for the welfare of the masses than ever before, and with such recognition it has taken when necessary equally as revolutionary action.

MERELY THEORETICAL

By GEORGE E. SCHILLING
(For The Sea Coast Echo)

"WHERE AM I AT?"

THIS question was asked some years ago, before Mr. Volstead acquired his national reputation, by a member of Congress on the floor of the house. A present day equivalent might be "Where's Elmer?" As this is written everybody seems to have something of the same import on his mind. There is no very strong probability that either the reader, or the writer, will know the answer when this is printed, a week later, and yet we are not much more ignorant than anybody else.

The man who knows, and who can borrow little money, ought to be able to make a billion and thus join the select circle to which only Messrs. Rockefeller, Mellon and Ford are supposed to belong.

What is your dollar worth, supposing you have one? That is really just as important as it seems. You can look in the paper to find out, but you are an expert if you can understand what the figures mean.

According to the price stated in this morning's paper the value is about sixty-six cents in gold. Turned around that means if you have a thousand dollars' worth of gold the government will give you a debenture which you can cash for about fifteen hundred dollars, or else it will try to put you in jail for hoarding.

Everybody says that prices are going up. The idea is that if money is worth less, or if there is more money, goods will be worth more. Anything from a loaf of bread to a house and lot is worth more dimes than it is worth dollars. If you call a dime a dollar then prices must go up to ten times what they were. Anybody can see that. The only trouble is, that in seeing one fact so clearly, they fail to notice some other facts, which happen to be more complicated.

On at least one day the gold value of the dollar was lowered and other prices went down too. We stepped on the gas and the car backed up instead of going ahead.

IT CAN NEVER HAPPEN AGAIN.

NOT in our lifetime will the fine, brave, predatory days of prohibition come again. I can assure either Bishop Cannon or Mrs. Ella Boole that the new dispensation hurts me more than it does them. They have nothing to contend with but the moral defeat. I assume that neither the Bishop nor Mrs. Ella Boole will seriously change his or her habits simply because the fundamental law of the land has been altered. I take it that both these gallant fighters are realistically minded, caring very little one way or the other about the sentimental implications of the new dispensation.

I'm an old softie and not a statistician. If it is of any comfort to Jim or Ella, I can assure them that even the more alcohol may be consumed under the new deal will be received with far less zest. Twenty years from now the young folk will talk of the golden age in New York City—the era of prohibition. And they will be quite right. Even if exaggeration creeps in they cannot picture this glorious age in colors much too bright.

I have lived thru the days of a wide-open town, a compromise city and the decade of complete negation. After sampling them all I must report that there will never be anything comparable to downright illegality.

During the days of stress and strain a legend arose that we were all heroes. I think we fostered it. Indeed I have a vague recollection of having written several columns of praise of those pioneers who sacrificed both liver and kidneys in order that personal liberty should not perish from the face of the earth. I celebrated each gallant spirit who called the martini to Garcia.

But now I see all things more plainly. Men and martyrs and saints we may have been, but look at the fun we had. It was not solely principle which animated us as we formed hollow squares in order to defend the brass rail against the

BROWN SHEDS A TEAR VICTORY MAKES HIM SAD.

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What is your dollar worth, supposing you have one? That is really just as important as it seems. You can look in the paper to find out, but you are an expert if you can understand what the figures mean.

According to the price stated in this morning's paper the value is about sixty-six cents in gold. Turned around that means if you have a thousand dollars' worth of gold the government will give you a debenture which you can cash for about fifteen hundred dollars, or else it will try to put you in jail for hoarding.

Everybody says that prices are going up. The idea is that if money is worth less, or if there is more money, goods will be worth more. Anything from a loaf of bread to a house and lot is worth more dimes than it is worth dollars. If you call a dime a dollar then prices must go up to ten times what they were. Anybody can see that. The only trouble is, that in seeing one fact so clearly, they fail to notice some other facts, which happen to be more complicated.

On at least one day the gold value of the dollar was lowered and other prices went down too. We stepped on the gas and the car backed up instead of going ahead.

IT CAN NEVER HAPPEN AGAIN.

NOT in our lifetime will the fine, brave, predatory days of prohibition come again. I can assure either Bishop Cannon or Mrs. Ella Boole that the new dispensation hurts me more than it does them. They have nothing to contend with but the moral defeat. I assume that neither the Bishop nor Mrs. Ella Boole will seriously change his or her habits simply because the fundamental law of the land has been altered. I take it that both these gallant fighters are realistically minded, caring very little one way or the other about the sentimental implications of the new dispensation.

I'm an old softie and not a statistician. If it is of any comfort to Jim or Ella, I can assure them that even the more alcohol may be consumed under the new deal will be received with far less zest. Twenty years from now the young folk will talk of the golden age in New York City—the era of prohibition. And they will be quite right. Even if exaggeration creeps in they cannot picture this glorious age in colors much too bright.

I have lived thru the days of a wide-open town, a compromise city and the decade of complete negation. After sampling them all I must report that there will never be anything comparable to downright illegality.

During the days of stress and strain a legend arose that we were all heroes. I think we fostered it. Indeed I have a vague recollection of having written several columns of praise of those pioneers who sacrificed both liver and kidneys in order that personal liberty should not perish from the face of the earth. I celebrated each gallant spirit who called the martini to Garcia.

But now I see all things more plainly. Men and martyrs and saints we may have been, but look at the fun we had. It was not solely principle which animated us as we formed hollow squares in order to defend the brass rail against the

depredations of the federalists. The fuzzy wuzzies of law and order never never did remain hollow save in brief transitional periods.

THE PASSING OF A GREAT LAW.

ON the morning of November 8 I suppose I shall read that prohibition is no more save for a few necessary formalities. And on this the 8th of this doleful lawn I propose to hold at some convenient citadel a party to mark the passing of old friend. Whey day is gone, we must embark like Columbus and his crew in caravans bound for destinations which no man wots. Snug harbors will be gone and every anchorage of habit and custom cut by the mine sweepers of federal action.

As the clock strikes midnight I intend to shatter my goblet on the floor and to go home early, never again to drink the juice of varnish or of grape. This government or any other has a nerve to nudge me on the elbow and remind me that what I am doing is perfectly legal.

Robin Hood, the outlaw, and all his men would have been chagrined and very much annoyed, I hope, by royal edict each one of them had been created an Eagle Scout and with a stroke of the pen rectified.

I am not empowered to predict what Mr. Hood would have done under similar circumstances, but speaking for myself alone, I want to say to Washington that I won't stand for it. At 11:59 I'll stand with my contemporaries as one of a brave band of scofflaws laughing at congressional enactments, the better element and the Board of Public Morals. Bong, bong, bong! and one more bong! sounds the big clock upon the wall just back of Charlie and of Jack. Our pumpkin of pleasure has suddenly been transformed into a coach-and-four. The rats about the place are now white horses, or at least they have started in that direction.

AN OUTRAGE TO THE OUTLAWS.

WE who lived under the greenwood tree have come within the borders of organized society. The wine of riotous has suddenly become an authorized part of our lives.

We are caught up into the wheel of service. Wild blades are beaten into ploughshares. "Here's to crime!" cries out one of the bannie boys addicted to rum and rebellion. The chimes die upon his lips. His face grows pale. The gin curdles in his glass. Legality has come like a thief in the night. Robin Hood realizes that his drinks for no better purpose than to balance the budget.

(Copyright, 1933)

A Quick Thinker.

"Mrs. Briggs," said the new boarder at breakfast, "Who owns those ferryboats I tripped over coming down the stairs just now?"

The landlady shot him a hard look.

"Ferryboats, indeed," she cried.

"I'll have you understand they're my shoes."

LOAN FOR GULFPORT HARBOR REQUESTED

\$375,000 Advance Asked of Public Works Committee.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 17.—Application was filed with the state advisory committee of the public works board here today for a \$375,000 loan for a yacht harbor jark at Gulfport, to be financed by Harrison county and the city of Gulfport.

The project, covering 100 acres of land and water immediately to the rear of the Great Southern hotel, would provide for a golf course, football stadium, tennis courts, dock facilities for small crafts and water space for seaplanes.

Harrison county would repay \$275,000 of the loan, the funds to be derived from that county's gasoline excise tax collections, and the city of Gulfport, \$100,000 to be financed by a bond issue.

County and city officials presenting the application included J. L. Taylor, Ivan Ballenger, C. I. Pickford, Joseph Beaman and D. B. Shourds.

CHARTER OF INCORPORATION OF BAY HOLDING COMPANY, INC.

1. The corporate title of said company is Bay Holding Company, Inc.

2. The names of the incorporators are:

CHAS. ROBERTS, JR., Postoffice New Orleans, Louisiana.
LEO G. FORD, Postoffice Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.
W. B. VANCE, Postoffice New Orleans, Louisiana.
JAS. P. OHLSEN, Postoffice New Orleans, Louisiana.

3. The domicile is at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

4. Amount of capital stock and participants as to class or classes thereof:

Twenty-four Thousand and Two Hundred Fifty (\$24,250.00) Dollars, all of which shall be non-par common.

5. Number of shares for each class and par value thereof: The share price may change said share price from time to time as is desired. The number of said shares shall be Four Thousand Eighty-five (4,85), all of which shall be voting common.

6. The period of existence (not to exceed fifty years) is Fifty years.

7. The purpose for which it is created: To service, buy, purchase, own, handle, trade, sell and/or deal in real estate, real estate notes, mortgages, bonds, securities, etc., and to conduct a general real estate and/or bond business. To lease, rent, operate and/or handle real estate.

To do any and all things necessary and incidental to the carrying on, operating and conducting businesses, trades, powers and rights above set out.

The rights and powers that may be exercised by this corporation, in addition to the foregoing, are those conferred by Chapter 100, Code of Mississippi of 1930.

8. Number of shares of each class to be subscribed and paid for before the corporation may begin business:

Fifty per cent.
CHAS. ROBERTS, JR.
LEO G. FORD,
W. B. VANCE,
JAS. P. OHLSEN,
Incorporators.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HARRISON.

This day personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority (Cas. Roberts, Jr., Leo G. Ford, W. B. Vance and J. P. Ohsen), incorporators of the corporation known as the BAY HOLDING COMPANY, Inc., who acknowledged that they signed and executed the above and foregoing articles of incorporation as their act and deed on the 2nd day of October, 1933.

(SEAL) MERCEDES SWEARNGIN,
Notary Public.

Received at the office of the Secretary of State this the 3rd day of October A. D. 1933, together with the sum of \$60.00 deposited to cover the recording fee, and referred to the Attorney General for his opinion.

WALKER WOOD,
Secretary of State.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 3rd, 1933.
I have examined this charter of incorporation and am of the opinion that it is not violative of the Constitution and laws of this State, or of the United States.

GREEK L. RICE,
Attorney General.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
Office Of
SECRETARY OF STATE
Jackson

I, Walker Wood, Secretary of State, do certify that the Charter of Incorporation hereto attached entitled the Charter of Incorporation of BAY HOLDING COMPANY, Inc., was pursuant to the provisions of C. 100, Code of Mississippi of 1930, Recorded in the Records of Incorporations in this office Book No. 32-34, Page 78.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Mississippi hereto affixed this fifth day of October 1933.

(GREAT SEAL)

WALKER WOOD,
Secretary of State,
EXECUTIVE OFFICE
Jackson.

The within and foregoing Charter of Incorporation of BAY HOLDING COMPANY, Inc., is hereby approved.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Mississippi to be affixed, this third day of October 1933.

(GREAT SEAL)

By the Governor
SENNETT CONNER
WALKER WOOD,
Secretary of State.

History of Bay St. Louis Over One Hundred Years As Chronicled in 1905

(Continued from page 1)

cultivate the ground and make their home here in the district of Bay St. Louis.

Many men of French and Spanish extraction availed themselves of the Government's offer and became the owners of extensive tracts of land.

After Spain had returned France her territory it was necessary for all these Spanish grants to be confirmed by the French Government.

In the early part of the year 1794 the Baron de Carondelet, then governor of these provinces, had the Spanish grant of one Louis Alexo Lessassier made good by the French Government, which he represented.

Later in the same year, upon a return trip from France, this Louis Alexo Lessassier suffered ship wreck and lost his papers, among them his grant to lands in Choucou-pou-lou.

In the year 1798 Louis Alexo Lessassier applied to Manuel Gayoso de Lemos, Brigadier of the Royal Army and Governor General of those provinces, and at the request of his excellency the Baron de Carondelet, General Manuel Gayoso de Lemos directed his secretary, Don Andrew Lopez Arnesto, to search for a record of the Lessassier claim. It was found copies, and Louis Alexo Lessassier again gained possession of his lands.

The above mentioned old document is in the writer's possession and was exactly one hundred and seven years old the 12th of December. Time has touched its former white pages with the tint of saffron, but it is otherwise as perfect as when it was signed by the following men, prominent in the history of New Orleans:—First his excellency, the Baron de Carondelet, one of the kindest-hearted noblemen of his time; then Don Manuel Gayoso de Lemos, Don Andrew Lopez Arnesto, Don Anestio Montejo de Oca, Franco Maso de St. Marce and Hernando Domingo Sosa.

All these signatures are well written, and it is evident that these old Spanish grandees, and French nobles were men of character and intellect.

The ancient dead bears many marks left by the proverbial "red tape" of the law of the land, having been recorded no less than four times at different stages in this career of a century.

"Choucou-pou-lou" continued a small village of Spanish, French and Indian inhabitants until the year of 1819, when a storm much more violent than that of 1893, accompanied by a tidal wave, swept most of the village out of existence and drowned most of its inhabitants.

A few years later families from other parts of the United States, and some foreigners as well, came to the shores of the Bay of St. Louis and made their homes here—hence arose another village Phoenix-like, from the ashes of old "Choucou-pou-lou." It was named Shieldsboro, in honor of General Shields.

About this time the writer's grandfather came and purchased from the heirs of Louis Alexo Lessassier the lands granted him by Spain. He was only one of the many who came here and bought up land and cast

their futures with Shieldsboro.

Then came an era of prosperity. Slaves worked in fields of the finest Sea Island Cotton, cane, rice, and vegetables. Lovely plantation homes began to grace the banks of the Bay.

A Catholic Church Our Lady of the Gulf arose and was, as it is now, an ornament to old Shieldsboro. Since those days the church has been greatly improved, but the original part of the edifice remains intact.

The Rectors of the Sacred Heart and the Sisters of St. Joseph also came and added their share toward the progress of the town.

Steam-boats landed at the head of where Carroll avenue is now. "Twas not thought possible in those days that a railroad bridge could ever be constructed across our water ways.

The Indians, few in numbers, and often came in from the woods with presents of game for the whites.

Bears, wolves, wild cats and deer swarmed through the forests, but seldom did any harm—save a wolf that would steal a sheep in a while, a bear that would slip into the planter's field and steal an armful of corn, and his supper. But the poor animals, like the poor Choctaw, have passed out of Bay St. Louis, and out of our memories also.

Men who were prominent in the annals of Shieldsboro before the civil war were Dimitry Cana, a Greek by birth, Noel Jourdan, for whom the gentle re-bordered stream emptying into the Bay just above Dunbar's cannery factory was named, Elihu Carter, Father Buteaux, John O'Brien, Jesse Coward, Joseph Fields, Willis H. Arnold, Alexander Bookter, J. B. Toumle, J. Monet and many others, of whom the writer would like to make mention, but has no record of these names.

The foregoing period written of, August was the county seat, and the people of Shieldsboro had to journey up river to have their differences settled which must have been very inconvenient, but everything in those days appears inconvenient in our twentieth century mind's eye.

Shieldsboro continued prosperous until the civil war broke out; then, like the rest of the South, the little town suffered reverses. After the war, when the rich planter came home to ruin and desolation, he lost heart, and Shieldsboro became a graveyard of dead hopes with apparently no future before her, when lo and behold; the Louisville and Nashville Railroad invaded the town and a new era of prosperity began.

As is the case of Bay St. Louis now, Shieldsboro also had a few "moss-backs."

First—That certain piece or parcel of land described as follows: at the southeast corner of L. No. 1 (One) of John B. Quave, Claim No. 37, in T. 7 S. 28. 14 W. and running thence 205 feet to a stake on the S. side of the public road, thence running S. 45 degrees along the S. side of the public road to a stake on the line between Lots 1 and 2 of the Division of the John B. Quave, Claim No. 37; thence E. 293 feet to the place of beginning containing 1.03 acres more or less and being a part of said Lot No. 1 of the Division of the said John B. Quave and the same land conveyed to the said Casimere Maufra by Cuevas Lbr. Co., deed dated October 18, 1917 and recorded in Book C-0, page 261 of the Deeds of Hancock County.

Second: That part of Lot No. 2 of the Division of the John B. Quave, Claim No. 37, T. 7 S. 14 W. described as beginning at the S. E. corner of Lot No. 1, thence running S. 13 chains and 92 links to a post in the W. 50 chains to a post on the line of the Julian Ladner Claim; thence N. 18 chains and 92 links to a post; thence S. 50 chains to the place of beginning and being a part of said Lot No. 2 lying E. of the said Julian Ladner claim less, however, the following exceptions:

First—That certain piece or parcel of land described in a deed from J. C. Maufra and wife Armantine Maufra to Cuevas Lumber Company, dated October 10, 1917 and recorded in Book C-0, pages 269 and 270 of the Records of Deeds of said County. See C. 100, page 254 W. except as described in the deed of the Maufra to Cuevas Lumber Company, dated October 10, 1917 and recorded in Book C-0, page 255 of the Records of Deeds of Hancock County.

Second—One and seven one-hundredth acres described in a deed from J. C. Maufra and wife Armantine Maufra to Cuevas Lumber Company, dated October 10, 1917 and recorded in Book C-0, pages 269 and 270 of the Records of Deeds of said County. See C. 100, page 254 W. except as described in the deed of the Maufra to Cuevas Lumber Company, dated October 10, 1917 and recorded in Book C-0, page 255 of the Records of Deeds of Hancock County.

Third—That certain piece or parcel of land described in a deed from J. C. Maufra and wife Armantine Maufra to Cuevas Lumber Company, dated October 10, 1917 and recorded in Book C-0, pages 269 and 270 of the Records of Deeds of said County. See C. 100, page 254 W. except as described in the deed of the Maufra to Cuevas Lumber Company, dated October 10, 1917 and recorded in Book C-0, page 255 of the Records of Deeds of Hancock County.

Fourth—That certain piece or parcel of land described in a deed from J. C. Maufra and wife Armantine Maufra to Cuevas Lumber Company, dated October 10, 1917 and recorded in Book C-0, pages 269 and 270 of the Records of Deeds of said County. See C. 100, page 254 W. except as described in the deed of the Maufra to Cuevas Lumber Company, dated October 10, 1917 and recorded in Book C-0, page 255 of the Records of Deeds of Hancock County.

Fifth—That certain piece or parcel of land described in a deed from J. C. Maufra and wife Armantine Maufra to Cuevas Lumber Company, dated October 10, 1917 and recorded in Book C-0, pages 269 and 270 of the Records of Deeds of said County. See C. 100, page 254 W. except as described in the deed of the Maufra to Cuevas Lumber Company, dated October 10, 1917 and recorded in Book C-0, page 255 of the Records of Deeds of Hancock County.

Sixth—That certain piece or parcel of land described in a deed from J. C. Maufra and wife Armantine Maufra to Cuevas Lumber Company, dated October 10, 1917 and recorded in Book C-0, pages 269 and 270 of the Records of Deeds of said County. See C. 100, page 254 W. except as described in the deed of the Maufra to Cuevas Lumber Company, dated October 10, 1917 and recorded in Book C-0, page 255 of the Records of Deeds of Hancock County.

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Seventeenth—That certain piece or parcel of land described in a deed from J. C. Maufra and wife Armantine Maufra to Cuevas Lumber Company, dated October 10, 1917 and recorded in Book C-0, pages 269 and 270



Mollere's Groceteria

151 Coleman Avenue
Waveland, Miss

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY.

MAGNOLIA MILK,	10c
SUGAR, 10 lbs.	.48c
BUTTER, Brookfield, 2 lbs.	.41c
PORK & Beans, Campbell's	.5c
PLAGNOIL Olive Oil, large	.68c
JEWEL LARD, 3 lbs.	.19c
RICE, Fancy Blue Rose, 5 lbs.	.19c
PALMOLIVE SOAP, 2 bars	.15c
OCTAGON SOAP, 5 small bars	.10c
STARCH, Tiger, 3 pkgs.	.5c
WASHING POWDER, Snow Boy 3 pkgs.	.5c
FLOUR, 24 lb. sack	.89c
BROOMS, 5-string	.25c

IF IT COMES FROM MOLLERE'S IT IS THE BEST.

The Sea Coast Echo

City Echoes

—Mayor and Mrs. G. Y. Blaize and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Craft motored over to New Orleans Saturday to witness the Tulane-Auburn football game, returning home that evening.

—FOR SALE: Cabbage, Collard and Onion Plants in any quantity. Mrs. E. Boudin, Third street.

—Miss Chady Elliott came out today from New Orleans and will spend the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elliott and family in Union street, returning Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. Henry Monti and Felix Roth, Jr., accompanied Mr. Philip W. Levine of Biloxi, and this city to New Orleans, on Monday of this week, combining business with pleasure.

—Mrs. Felix Roth, Sr., and daughter and Mr. Geo. Diamond all of New Orleans, La., spent Wednesday in the city, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Monti in Carroll avenue.

—Miss Lucy McCabe of Greenwood, well-known State worker for King's Daughters, is visiting Mrs. A. F. Fournier at the Fournier home on Waveland beach for an indefinite period.

—Attending the L. S. U.-Vanderbilt football game at Baton Rouge, La., Saturday afternoon, a pleasant party motoring to and fro was formed by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald and Dr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Evans.

—Mr. Hubert de Ben, who has been confined to his room for several days with a severe cold, has sufficiently recovered to be up and about again and has resumed his activities for the famous King Edward cigars.

—Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Carrere, who recently arrived from Chicago, to reside on the Coast, have leased the attractive beach bungalow of Mrs. Rollin, on the Boulevard south of Nicholson avenue for the year. They are no strangers here and are well-coming acquisitions to the community.

—Our neighbors at Waveland are to be congratulated on the success in which they voted for the public improvement bond issue last Saturday, carrying by a substantial majority. This will provide much work this winter for the many from unemployed ranks.

—Mr. E. C. Graham, manager of Levine's Economy Store, Inc., left Wednesday morning on No. 4 for a short visit to his home in Selma, Ala., returned home by way of Hattiesburg. Mr. Levine will take charge of the store during his absence.

—District Governor Clayton Rand and Wallace Journey, field worker for Rotary Club organization, were visitors to the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club at the supper and meeting on Tuesday evening of last week. Both are prominent in Rotary and successful workers.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Briede came out from New Orleans the past week-end to spend a few days at their attractive summer home in Coleman avenue, one of the show places of that section. They plan to visit frequently during the latter Fall and winter season.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ryland and sons, Billy and Hugh, accompanied by Ross Kevin, the latter two attending L. S. U., are motoring over from Baton Rouge Saturday to spend the week-end with Bay St. Louis friends, returning home Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ryland will be especially entertained by friends both Saturday and Sunday nights.

—Garcia & Carr contractors and builders, were the successful bidders when bids were opened last Saturday for the immediate building of the duplex dwelling corner beach Boulevard and de Monluzin avenue, owned by Mrs. P. Gaspard and Miss G. Amer. The building will be two story with gable roof front, stucco and tile roofing, modest and neat and attractive as well. Vinson Smith, local architect, drew the plans and will supervise construction.

VISIT OUR MODERN MEAT MARKET

BEEF STEW, per lb.	5c
BEEF SHOULDER, Roast, lb.	6c
BEEF ROUND, per lb.	.17c
BEEF CHOPS, per lb.	.10c
HAMS, large, lb.	.10c
SALT MEAT, lb.	.75c
CHEESE, American, lb.	.15c
IRISH POTATOES, 10 lbs.	.19c
SWEET POTATOES, 10 lbs.	.15c
LETTUCE, Large Head	.5c
SPINACH, 3 lbs. for	.25c
FRESH YARD EGGS, dozen	.23c
ORANGES, & Lemons, doz.	.10c

Deaths

Leonie Gilbert Ramond
Dies at New Orleans,
After Long Siege Illness

Mrs. Leonie Gilbert, wife of Franklin J. Ramond, died at New Orleans, last Saturday morning at 8:15 o'clock at a sanitarium in that city after a long period of illness, survived by her husband, one daughter, Jacqueline Lee Ramond, father and mother, two sisters and one brother.

Funeral took place at New Orleans Sunday afternoon from a mortuary parlor and interment at St. Louis cemetery No. 3. It was largely attended and friends from Bay St. Louis attended the last rites, which were from the Church of the Holy Rosary, Esplanade avenue and cemetery.

Mrs. Ramond was only 25 years of age. Of engaging personality and was a most likable character, and her untimely demise is generally regretted. The parents, who live in Sycamore street, and her immediate relatives and other members have the deepest sympathy of many in the time when shadows are darkest and bright the sunshine.

Former Bay Resident
Buried at Cedar Rest Cemetery Sunday P. M.

Monroe McArthur, aged 16 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McArthur, died at the home of his parents in Second street, Pass Christian, Friday evening of last week, after an illness of pneumonia covering a period of six days. A former resident of Bay St. Louis the remains were carried to Bay St. Louis Sunday afternoon interred in the family plot at Cedar Rest Cemetery. Rev. Gerald Jones, of Trinity Episcopal Church, at the Pass, officiating at the last rites.

St. Stanislaus bowed to Bogalusa lumberjacks last Friday night 13-0. Two breaks gave the lumberjacks the tallies necessary for victory. Early in the first quarter with the ball on the Rocks 35 yard line the Bogalusa boys were forced to punt; this was blocked by one of their half backs, and in the scramble was recovered by the attempted kicker. Three first downs brought the ball over for the first marker, Smith converted a place kick for the extra point.

The second and third quarters was a see-saw affair neither team having any particular advantage. In the fourth quarter after the Rockachaws had fumbled on their own thirty yard line and the lumberjacks had recovered a pass and a buck brought the ball to the Rocks five yard line. Smith left half for the Bogalusa team broke through center for the second place kick of the game.

The best run of the game was made by Garcia right half for the Rockachaws, in the third quarter he got away for forty yards bringing the ball up to the Bogalusa 15 yard line where the Bogalusa boys recovered on a fumble. The punting of Monti was also outstanding; his average kick sailing down for forty yards or more. Good tackling was turned by Dassel, Flink, Gianelloni, and the Bonura brothers.

Sunday's Game

Sunday, Homecoming Day, at St. Stanislaus will be featured by the annual game between Commy High of New Orleans and the Rockachaws.

Saturday night a Pep meeting has been called on the Campus. A big bon-fire will be held on the campus. Everyone is invited to attend. Music will be furnished by the College band.

PREFERS MAE WEST KIND.

Gals are singular and varied, Some are single, some are married. Some are ritzy, some are plain, Some are witty, some are insane. Some go stepping, some stay home—Some in Yuma, some in Nome. Some have Hollywood complexes, Some are cowgirls down in Texas, Some drive Buicks, some ride bikes, Some hitch rides along the pikes. Some have sweet schoolgirl complexes, Some harangué before elections, Some doll up like my old man, But I prefer the Mae West clan.

—BILL WILEY.

Spanish War Veteran Dies.

Thos. V. Lawler, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, but a resident of Bay St. Louis, Miss., for the last seven years, died in the King's Daughters Hospital, Monday evening at 3:45 p. m. Mr. Lawler was a Spanish American War Veteran, also a veteran of Phillipsburg Insurrection, Chinese Boxers Rebellion and Boer War.

Mr. Lawler was a member of the Wm. J. Cleveland Camp U. S. W. V. of Bay St. Louis. He was buried in Cedar Rest cemetery with the rites of the Catholic Church and ceremonies by the Wm. J. Cleveland Camp No. 21, United Spanish American War Veterans. Its Auxiliary was well represented. Chas. A. Breath, Jr., blew taps and Miss Mary Bourgeois, taps (echo).

Funeral took place from Fahey's funeral parlor and church Our Lady of the Gulf. The deceased was a brother of Mrs. Grant Abel, Mrs. S. C. Dubough and Mrs. M. McDonald, of Slidell, La., and Mrs. W. S. Dwyer of New Orleans.

THE PRINTING PRESS.

(For Your Scrap Book)

One of the most valuable services given to the American public by the Red Cross is through its Life Saving and First Aid courses. Virtually all of the life guards at beaches and pools in the nation are Red Cross life savers. Nearly every industry in America supports the First Aid work of the Red Cross because it annually saves lives of thousands of injured persons. These courses are taught by Red Cross experts in both lines. Last year 66,354 certificates were issued to persons completing the First Aid course and 73,795 certificates for completing Life Saving instruction.

No Good

Customer—Last week I bought a tire cover from you and now I want my money back.

Clerk—Why is that?

Customer—I put it on one of my tires and hadn't driven ten miles before the darned thing wore out.

noon, and in the waning evening.

I am the laughter and tears of the world, and I shall never die until all things return to the immutable dust.

I am the record of all things man-kind has achieved. My offspring comes to you in the candle's glow, amid the dim lights of poverty, the splendor of riches; at sunrise, at high

noon.

And Mamma Was So Pleased.

You must be pretty strong," said Willie, six, to the pretty young widow who had come to call on his mother.

"Strong? What makes you think so?"

"Daddy said you can wrap any man in town around your little finger."

RED CROSS RELIEF AIDS DISTRESSED IN 120 DISASTERS

Help Given in Fires, Floods, Earthquake and Epidemics Part of Year's Task

The American Red Cross has reached into the homes of six million families in the past year with unemployment and disaster relief, Chairman John B. Payne announced.

"As the year closed the organization continued in readiness to serve in the forthcoming winter at the point of greatest need and to adjust its service to meet the calls of the emergency of unemployment and disaster," Chairman Payne stated.

In a year of greatest economic distress in the nation's history, in which the Red Cross ably discharged a relief task in distributing flour and clothing to distressed families in all but six of the nation's 3,098 counties, the organization also was called into action in 120 disasters, of which 96 were within the borders of the United States.

Earthquake, floods, hurricanes, fires and other catastrophes visited death and destruction upon the lives and homes of thousands of people. Red Cross statistics showed that in the 120 disasters almost a thousand lives were lost, 148,340 homes were destroyed or damaged, 13,275 persons were injured, and Red Cross relief was given to 452,879 individuals.

In giving aid in these disasters, in its unemployment relief and in handling the distribution of government wheat and cotton, the Red Cross expended from its national treasury the sum of \$1,070,284.

During one period of twelve weeks, 46 disasters occurred in 23 states. Red Cross disaster workers were hard pressed in meeting all of these needs occurring at once, but everywhere misery was promptly relieved.

Support of the Red Cross work is through its annual roll call, conducted by chapters in the period from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to November 30. Every citizen who joins the Red Cross as a member aids in carrying relief to disaster victims and in other Red Cross services, such as preservation of life, child welfare through the Junior Red Cross, and direct service for the public health.

A MERITED TRIBUTE

We fund him here, or he found us. The point is just not worth a fuss. We tried him in a thousand ways through peaceful nights and hectic days.

We gave him tasks too great by half. He fought and tamed them with a laugh.

And through the dull trying hours He bore his load and part of ours.

When planning new and larger deals They drafted him to broader fields. His many virtues met the test.

At trials North and East and West. His visits here were few and brief. But brought good cheer and routed grief.

His hearty greetings charmed us still. Though he was lost to Garyville.

In far Chicago's marts of trade An envious record soon he made; No bond was better than his word. His ears no evil gossip heard.

He carried on in splendid way, Until alas, there came a day; When those he served so long and well,

Had left the stage, the curtain fell.

In search of fields that promised most He turned his footsteps towards the Coast;

And logically his feet did stray To your St. Louis on the Bay.

Obsessed with a desire to serve And with a speed you all deserve, With Ford he signed the dotted line To keep you rolling, and on time.

Our deepest loss in your rich gain, And as you thread your street called Main,

Each one will find just what he seeks Dispensed by jovial C. M. Weeks.

—R. E. Rosenberger, Garyville, La., Oct. 13, 1933.

Prepared to Save Lives

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CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE
Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph. Chippendale style cabinet, perfect condition, cost \$200.00. Also 59 records in perfect condition, cost approximately \$45.00. Bargain. 400 Carroll avenue. 10-20-2t.

FOR SALE
1 used Hotpoint automatic electric range with 3 cooking units with oven and broiler \$50.00—1 used fireless cooker, \$25.00—1 used ice chest \$2; 1 used Hotpoint electric hot water heater \$15.00—1 kerosene lamp \$6.00. Bay Plumbing Company Telephone 285. 11-3-2t.

FOR SALE
BIRD DOGS—English Setters, registered, trained and untrained, will sell cheap, or trade for Outboard motor. Apply Box 3, Bay St. Louis.

SALESMEN WANTED
WANTED—Reliable men age 25 to 50 to supply established demand for Rawleigh Products in Hancock and Harrison Counties. Other good localities available. Company furnishes everything but the car. Good profits for hustlers. Write Rawleigh Co., Dept. MS-OD-W, Memphis, Tenn. or see J. H. Harvey, Poplarville, Miss.

Target
Father—And to think that I mortgaged the house to send my boy to college and all he does is go out with the girls, drink and smoke.
Crony—Do you regret it?
Father